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with love to God and of the salvation of done that which you condemn in others.

wife and children.' So also says the slave- life of a Christian is a constant habitual mouth, shall not depart out of thy mouth, But before proceeding to take up your ways which Providence opens before him; but for myself. If my colleagues think bath breaking steamboat or railroad. So struggle—or, as Paul expresses it, "The nor out of the mouth of thy seed, nor out of points in order, allow me to make one or preaching every-where, as did Peter and proper to enter into the arena, they will do says the manufacturer, who employs a score flesh (depraved nature) lusteth against the the mouth of thy seed's seed, saith the two preliminary remarks. You say in the Paul, repentance towards God and faith in it. I do not constitute myself their apol- of men to repair his machinery and out- spirit, and the spirit against the flesh."

ordinance of our Lord and master Jesus faith in our Lord Jesus Christ; secondly, I have still a word to say to you respect- and every worldly advantage that must in-Christ, and those who observe it in its to administer the rite of baptism to those ing my speech at Rochester, and then I volve unfaithfulness to God and his truth. second coming, or for the enjoyment of him reasonable to believe that she would soon primitive form. Divided as it is, your let- who believe that Gospel; thirdly, to ad- have done with you as far as that part of It is useful to contemplate such exam- in heaven. ter will, now and then, afford me an op- minister the Lord's Supper to those who your letter is concerned. You seem to ples in this day, when selfishness, policy, 9. When earthly-mindedness and love from direct and copious visitations of spirbe disagreeable to you. I am sorry for submitted themselves to the ordinance was as a Baptist minister that I was called do with men's decisions, - with their avocathis, for your sake. I regret it, dear Kir- of baptism? A little further you say, that upon to speak in behalf of a Baptist sociwan, on account of the laurels which you before the rise of Popery the ministers of ety. It was not in the capacity of agent of It would be better for the purity of the have won in your controversy with Bishop Christ acted thus, and those only who act the Swiss mission that I addressed that church, for the reputation of religion, for Hughes. For when you were contending thus are the true ministers of Christ now. meeting, and consequently the Swiss mis- the integrity of the Gospel, if more of receive the reply of the Primate to the mewith Romanism, you appeared the terror I should like to know, Kirwan, what you sion ought not to be made responsible for Christ's friends would cast themselves on morialists who praved for relief, from the and dread of that false system; in a word, have done with those whose general prac- what I said. Confine yourself to me, and the sixth chapter of Matthew instead of livyou were like Samson of old, not finding it you were like Samson of old, not finding it tice is to baptize others than those who beyou were like Samson of old, not unding it the is to deptize others than those who do not, therefore, act according to the say, "We love a hard task "to take the doors of the gate lieve, and who do not, therefore, act according to the say, "We love is the soul's true freedom and power. The of the city and the two posts, and to go ding to the rule you have laid down your- your blows are not of such a nature that I our families, we value the good opinion of

Living on the Sixth Chapter of Matthew.

in the seven locks of his head, which the ministers the rite of baptism only to those Under the "Act of Uniformity" in Engtreacherous Delilah caused to be shorn off, who believe? Here is the time for you to land, there were scenes that put the faith the fruition of human efforts, should depend from 150 to 200. you have lost all your fire, energy, and regret the good old doctrine of transub- of God's ministers to the severest test .- at all upon the mental exercises and habits 3d Case. Before the introduction of strength; you have undertaken to defend stantiation! How you would like to tran- August 24th, 1662, was a day of deep with which they are put forth. But that Tractarianism there was scarcely a Dishas deprived you of your strength, you the sentiments of your heart, which has no "They were men-they were husbands- nation of the seed, and its subsequent it consists of 30 or 40. whave become weak, and like any other unchurching dogmas in it, can betray you they were fathers; they had their quiet growth to maturity. But even here, the 5th Case. A large church nearly emptiman." I am only astonished that Bishop into mistakes, and create on the minds of studies, and they saw their families in com-Hughes, that bold champion of Romanism, your readers impressions so widely at va- fort-their wives sitting in the snug par- sow. Without such a prospect, he would in the Weslevan Church. whose sagacity is so well known, has not riance with those you intended. Do not lor of the rectory, their children sporting in not encounter this labor. Of course there 9th Case. A capacious church in an agyet chalenged you on the Scriptural au- blame your readers, but rather go back to the garden or over the glebe. To leave would be no harvest, and famine and death ricultural parish. It used to be attended your old formula of confession when you these tranquil homes, to exchange them for would ensue. In temporal things, then, by a congregation of many hundreds; now thority of infant-sprinkling.

I shall now take up your seven heads,— were in the Church of Rome, and smiting abject poverty—here was a trial of faith "we are saved by hope." It is the motive it has dwindled away to about 40. not that I believe them to have any con- your breast, with a penitent heart and a more easily talked of than thoroughly re- principle, the mainspring of all human ennection with the seven heads of the beast broken spirit, say, "Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea culpa, alized." A minister who had a wife and terprise, of all bold adventure. It is that tion 1400; attendants, 15 a 20 individuof which we are told in the Apocalypse; mea maxima culpa."

ten children, but who would not conform, which sustains the actor in all intervening als.

ten children, but who would not conform, which sustains the actor in all intervening als.

2. The second thing with which you rewas asked how he would provide for so difficulties, and urges him onward to the ling seen in print, has been told of Coletains, and certainly, dear Kirwan, you will proach me is, that I made use of asser- large a family, to which he replied, "They execution of his enterprise. diocese of Exeter can bear up against such ridge. In his schoolboy days, the poet not presume to believe that yours are seven tions of such men as Bossuet and Scheff- must live on the sixth chapter of Matthew." In spiritual things, the connection be- proceedings. The Bishop is emptying the once went to bathe with another lad in mountains; at any rate, it is certain that macher. Again, dear Kirwan, as above, Simple trust in the sparrow's God, was, in tween the state of the mind and the desired churches, and filling the meeting-houses. quite a shallow stream." His comrade, they are not so difficult to be overthrown. you are caught in the net of your own in- his view, better than the richest "living," results is more intimate than in natural. The walls and the steeples may remain, vexed at being able only to wade where he I claim your attention then, respectfully, to consistencies. Whilst you are ever ready with treachery to God and conscience. In the latter, hope is based on the known (though not long) but the Church, the liv- wanted to swim, and noticing at a short

On those terms, it is said, the conjusty has dorined every's Asaroni.

Or may it be that, in the puzzling difficulty the Lord's Supper to the faithful, for the had not taken any part in the controversy sufficient to reply, 'Live on the sixth chap- before. on baptism, in your letters to Bishop the ministers of Christ before the rise of their former Pædobaptist friends think that that makes even a 'little nick' in his con-my. ed enough to follow the thread of your wan, are these your own words? Have I throw the blame upon any one. Thanks Providence, and they could have urged for his presence. tive which prompted you to not as you did; Christian ministry, and to contrast them tain towards their ancient allies who think their particular fields, and they could "sub- Christ, in the ordinances.

'sin against God,' we "dare not be damned," for any nor all of these .- Boston Reporter. were withheld from motives of delicacy.

the demonstration of the fact, that the to make use of a weapon, which you handle Another minister said, in the day of tri- laws of nature, and the uniformity of their ing community, for whom bishops and pres- distance a spot thickly overshadowed by whole of your letter to me is a sad and poor with a great deal of dexterity against your al, "If I could have subscribed with a good operation; and as these come from God, byters exist, are leaving in crowds the des- the foliage of a large tree, cried out, "Ah, appendix to the beautiful and manly, as opponent, you cannot feel reconciled to the conscience, I would; I would do anything it is, for the race at large, a safe depend- ecrated walls. And in many cases they there's a deep place yonder, let's go there!" well as truthful, letters of Kirwan to Bish- fact, that an antagonist in his turn uses the to keep myself in the work of God, but to ence, which will not fail 'while the earth can scarcely be blamed; for these Tracta- "No, no," replied Coleridge, glancing op Hughes, and that for the honor of those same arm against yourself, to expose the sin against God, I dare not do it." A min- endureth.' But there are many cases of rian teachers are not feeding the flock with first at the water and then at the tree, "it letters, it would have been much better if fallacy of your own position. Pray tell ister who had 'conformed,' to save his pul- individual failure and disappointment- the pure doctrine of our Reformed Church isn't deep, it's only dark !" you had abstained from addressing me in me why, in your letters to Bishop Hughes, pit and salary, taunted an ejected brother many localities where, occasionally, the but with the garbage of Popery.

Darkness is too often mistaken for depth. the style and manner which you have cho- you have made use of the testimonies of with his threadbare coat, to which he earth does not return the looked for pro-St. Gregory, of Cardinals Hugo and Man- replied, "if it be bare, if has not been turn- duct. In spiritual things the harvest is eter is not among the most populous; that overcast by the gloom of doubt, is consider-1. I am accused by you of having laid drucio, against the Church of Rome? Be sure; hope and faith are always rewarded; there are many faithful men in it; that evil ed "a very deep fellow," by his unthinking so kind as to tell me why you have cited writings, when in my letter to the New the interpretations of a Soto and of a Verbis form and at the time expected, be not be-York Recorder, I said, "Kirwan's statement ga, which were contradictory to the decis- again. I would as gladly preach as you stowed, there is realized a more than com- good and faithful Bishop who will be a nur- on account of an obscure style. More goes to unchurch all those who baptize others of the Council of Trent? Tell me, can desire it,' said he, 'if I could do it with pensating reward, in the very exercise of sing-father to this abused and decaying than one system of philosophical or of the ers than believers." I am willing, dear if you please, what was your object in a safe conscience; to which the man re-Kirwan, to believe you, when you say that bringing that host of Romish authors which plied, "Oh, sir, many now a days, make a improvement of character effected by the London. "there are no unchurching dogmas in your you so ably cited in different parts of your great gash in their consciences; cannot process, and, not unfrequently, in the beheart." But if there are no unchurching letters, against the creed and the absurd you make a little nick in yours?" We read stowment of a more valuable and seasonadogmas in your heart, then your heart is practices of the Church of Rome? Was of another non-conformist, who, on being ble blessing, than the identical one sought to live with honor in the world, is to be in and dismal error, seems to be deep when the storood op both with storon Tim son

Marks of the Backslider.

out of water." He who would make prog. made by a grandson of John Brown of Had-

preamble of your letter, that "your object our Lord Jesus Christ; that he has only ogist. I feel confident that there is not one works on the Sabbath. And the men who Such being the contest in the bosom of was the first missionary to the glens of the preamote of your letter, that he may only one object—to lead men to the knowledge of them who is not to enter with me into a discussion up- one object—to lead men to the knowledge of them who is not ready at all times to deon the subject of baptism,—that you must of truth; that he goes out with an open fend his own conduct, and to "give an andecline;" and still, before you have con- Bible, to expound it, praying that the Ho- swer to every man that asketh him a reason fuse. So says the editor who caters to the advantage? To enable him to perform this Shall any man dare to predict, that the cluded your seven-headed letter, you have ly Ghost may so apply its truths to the of the hope that is in him." I feel indeed vicious public sentiment, to increase his work successfully, we state the following same effects shall not follow the same cau-

Hughes, and which I had so rashly exposed Popery; and that such only are the true it is their duty to withdraw their support, science. The non-conformists were bro't 4. When we are more easy under Christ's terial; the increase is of sovereign grace.

propositions and of your arguments? As motilated them? Was not your object to and praises will ever be the expression of this argument as few in this day can. They

but to me one thing is evident, and it is that with those of the ministry of the Church proper to withdraw from an important work scribe," and "conform," and still preach 6. When we lose our public-spiritedness the deadly efficacy of fire-arms in modern

ter into a discussion with me on the subject those characteristics which you have estab- the case with my colleagues, I will never cution and poverty would meet them every-

portunity of entering into details that may have received the Gospel, and who have lost sight entirely of the fact that it expediency, and the like, have so much to to the world is on the growing hand, itual power. - Dr. J. W. Alexander.

Effects of Tractarianism.

At the recent meeting at Plymouth to action of the Bishop and his Puseyite allies, be very much confined in being thus moormade by Mr. J. N. Bennett, and he pledgaway with them, bar and all, and to put self? Did I venture too far when I said, require the helmet of the Swiss mission to the community, we desire to continue in ed his veracity for its accuracy. We seour employment, but we cannot consent to lect some of the cases for the information of

2d Case. The morning congregation at

a doctrine which you cannot possibly sus- substantiate the infant sprinkler into the grief to the true and unflinching servants of there is a connection Between the two, it senter in the parish. A large Dissenting tain by a positive command of the New baptizer of believers ? But the thing is not Christ. They must, on that day, either needs little of argument to make manifest. meeting-house has been recently built, which Testament. From the very moment that easily done. I invite all impartial readers profess and vow in violation of conscience In natural products it may not be as obvi- is full, while the church is nearly deserted. you have allowed yourself to sleep upon to peruse that part of your letters to Bishop and truth, or be ejected from their pulpits, ous. It would be difficult to assign a reathe knees of the perfidious tradition of the Hughes. I cannot but pity you, poor Kir- their houses, their livings, and be pursued son, for instance, why the state of mind in the church. Before its advent, there was Church of Rome, who, during your sleep, wan, if you have a pen which, in spite of by ruffian officers as heretics and traitors. the sower should aid or prevent the germi- a congregation of from 400 to 500; now

ing the yearsy absent the good will be to be reverted, to be reverted to be reverte

er listen to the conversation of "roblemetics," den tiens, and more are ready and waiting.

Scatter the Seed.

If we look at the nature of the truth, we

the "word of life" which we "hold forth." which, when his strength was exhausted, would be caught up by another and another. By just such means it has come to us. It is very important to detect the "be. A few years ago, on the platform of a reli-Lord, for henceforth and forever." Who ses in Burmah or in Hawaii? The first seed sown outside of Eden, by Adam and Eve, may have seemed hopelessly buried, 2. We shall be more slack in our obedi- but they were re-assured by subsequent ward, dear Kirwan, when you spoke thus? gives him an opportunity, he administers out dragging before the public those who their labors. Every evangelical mission in which you found yourself so unexpect purpose of commemorating the death of pending between the Pædobaptists and myedly involved, to give a Pædobaptist color Christ until he comes the second time, self? There is no doubt the missionaries made it necessary for a man to do a temto the sentiments which you have expressed without sin, unto salvation; that such were deeply regret that so large a number of porizing, dishonest business,—a business wonted abhorrence of sin—Christ's enehold not thy hand." Our work is ministo broad daylight, you did not feel compos- ministers now." Please tell me, dear Kir- but they have never as yet attempted to into terrible straits by the ordering of absence and withdrawings, and less anxious Not every grain of wheat comes to the ear. Not every tract converts a soul. Yet, in far as I am concerned, I know not the mo- establish the true characteristics of the the deep-felt gratitude which they enter- had been put into the ministry and into for our spiritual food and nourishment from and sometimes mightily. The analogy of natural things is the same. Who questions field of battle not more than one ball in

Liberty of Rationalism.

behold singular and unexampled successes,

The folly of men who feel superior to a reliance on the Bible, as the sole rule of religious faith, is well illustrated in the following similitude of Dr. Cheever:

kite, of which you hold the string in your hand, struggles to get free; but its only our readers. The names of the parishes possibility of soaring is in this seeming bondage. While you hold it confined it sustains its flight. When you cut the string, present averages 80 individuals; formerly it bounds, as if it had a new impulse upwards. Then it wavers and plunges with irregular wild movements this way and that, always falling till it pitches headlong to the earth. Just so it is with faith and the human mind, in relation to the word of God. They who cut loose from it play the most fanciful and extraordinary vagaries. They seem, at first, sometimes, as if they had a sudden upward impulse. They then plunge and dive irregularly in space, and for a season turn'the world's gaze upon them, as if they were meteors. By and by they Yet some of those who watch them are very much disposed to regard their wavering pitches and plunges as the during and sublime efforts of original and adventurous minds, conscious of power and disdaining to

it is incomprehensible : superficial observers are ignorantly tempted to plunge into it

New York ;-of pain, because of the direct Rohood of the General Theological Seminary, and yet is constrained to acknowledge that "the peculiar condition of the diocese of New York has very much favored this rank and noisome growth, and now prevents its correction." "The clique are, therefore," adds the Calendar, "pushing things to a daring length in the face of the church, and nothing can be done"-to prevent it, we suppose it means. It proceeds to particularize some of the abuses which these men are insidiously inculcating.

"They commend Moehler's Symbolism as the only theology to be thought of, and force its fascinating and mild Tridentinism upon the raw recruits of the Seminary, by sneering at those who are ignorant of it, or who retain some regard for Hooker. They talk and lounge in book-stores, picking up vival at Erie, Penn. The writer, Elder H. Sillithe Romish works which are carefully thrust into man, says : "I have already baptized about 40, and always prating the scraps and shreds which they have gathered from translations of the Fathers;—
and they assert with the boldest self-sufficiency, Catholic [the term which the Calendar uses to signify Protestant Episcopal] doctrines, and necessa-Dr. Jarvis, and such men as Hugh James Rose, ed during the past month. and Jones of Nayland, are constantly mentioned We learn from the Western Christian Journal in this way; and it produces its effect on the inexperienced and ignorant youth, who come under such influences. And who are the accusers?-The juveniles, whose profound opinions, and aston-ishing attainments are to be seen paraded in the From the sam pages of "the Ecclesiologist," or ministers whose career notoriously began in Calvinism, or the low-est Evangelicalism?"

When any "clique" in the Protestant Episcopal church can hturn up their noses" at the "mere Anglican," or low church views of such men as Dr. be found that the Bishop of Maryland, Dr. Jarvis, to the Baptist church. and the rest, as regards High-churchism, stand just ago. The progress towards Rome, by the "clique" ult. is only the natural result of the errors they have ly separated "the chaff from the wheat" by plant- terest has been manifested, and several are inquiring the advocates of Puseyism within the pale of ing the way of salvation.

cial efforts may be made "in the neighborhood of day, two were papered by the Rent Theological Seminary" in order to ton, at the Spruce Street Church.—Chris. Chron., a page.

There seems, however, to be something queer in There seems, however, to be something queer in the seems, however, the seems, however, the seems are seems are seems, however, the seems are seems are seems, however, the seems are seems are seems are seems.

of the most spacious church yarms in the burial places, it is divided into lots, which other burial places, it is divided into lots, which other burial places, it is divided into lots, which are owned by individuals or by families as private property, and which may be bought, sold, and transferred like other property. Though the ground may originally have been consecrated according to the rites of the Episcopal church, the ground may originally have been consecrated according to the rites of the Episcopal church, the ground may originally have been consecrated according to the rites of the Episcopal church, the ground may originally have been consecrated according to the rites of the Episcopal church, the ground may originally have been consecrated according to the rites of the Episcopal church, the ground may originally have been consecrated according to the rites of the Episcopal church, the ground may originally have been consecrated according to the rites of the Episcopal church, the ground may originally have been consecrated according to the rites of the Episcopal church, the ground may originally have been consecrated according to the rites of the Episcopal church, the will be, that concord is the fruit of all possible discording to the rites of the whole will be, that concord is the fruit of all possible discording to the most solemn that these powers will comply with his demand. In France, M. Dround labure and the function of the original properties of the deceased, and that the result of the whole will be attained by no means certain that these powers will comply with his demand. In France, M. Dround labure and the function of the conducted in each case according to the most solemn exhibitions of the power of God have been in progress four weeks, and that the result of the whole will be attained to the property. The power of the most special property of the most special property of the most special property. The power of the deceased, and the time of the whole will be attained to the property of the m

manual entitled "The Young Churchman Catechia- unteers, extending the whole length of the aiele, manual entitled "The Young Churchman Catechiased" in which the doctrine that the Holy Catholic of Protestant Episcopal) church is the divinely appointed channel of salvation, is taught. Where in the prime and vigor of youth, coming young churchman is troubled in his mind in regard to any point connected with his faith, he is directed by this manual to "go to the priese to God, who is appointed to watch for souls;" that is, he many a heart invoked in behalf of the newly is appointed to watch for souls;" that is, he many a heart invoked in behalf of the newly is appointed to watch for souls;" that is, he many a heart invoked in behalf of the newly is appointed to watch for souls;" that is, he many a heart invoked in behalf of the newly is appointed to watch for souls;" that is, he many a heart invoked in behalf of the newly is appointed to watch for souls;" that is, he many a heart invoked in behalf of the newly is appointed to watch for souls;" that is, he many a heart invoked in behalf of the newly is appointed to watch for souls;" that is, he many a heart invoked in behalf of the newly is appointed to watch for souls;" that is, he many a heart invoked in behalf of the newly is appointed to watch for souls;" that is, he more than the secretion of the present of the states of the church. Another report states that a Spanish army was marching in the same size exists at the foot of the pyramid of of entering the States of the church. Another report states that a Spanish army was marching in the same size exists at the foot of the pyramid of of entering the States of the church. Another report states that a Spanish army was marching in the same size exists at the foot of the pyramid of the same size exists at the foot of the pyramid in the same size exists at the foot of the pyramid in the same size exists at the foot of the pyramid in the same size exists at the foot of the pyramid in the same size exists at the foot of the pyramid in the same size exists at the foot of the pyramid in the same size exists at the f with other Romanizing tendencies, such as directwing the young churchman not to read the books,

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opened them, and found cat and kittens all togething the young churchman not to read the books,

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opened them, and found cat and kittens all togething been offered to him to propitiate his good will.

stitute some of the beauties of Mr. Odenheimer,-1 Such men only need the aid of law to make them as bigoted and intolerant as any Roman Catholic priest ever was in the middle of the dark ages.—

The heresy, as we have already remarked, is spread
"The Day Dawns." ing, but we have no fears of its ever becoming very prevalent in this country, for it is confined to the tist Noel, and thousands of unflinching churchment have set their faces as a flint against the Romeyer relinquish its great cardinal doctrine of "re-

Yours fraternally, S. R. SHOTWELL

The Christian Chronicle reports an extensive received for baptism."

ed for fidelity to the church of which he is a min- Pittsgrove, N. J., 22 baptized; at Woodstown, N. scores, and hundreds, and thousands, to the cross inter—these creatures have a way of turning up their noses, and calling him a "mere Anglican." J., 19 baptized; at Norristown, from 15 to 20 baptized; at Norristown, from 15 to 20 baptized; Sixth Street church, New York, 16 baptized;

The Christian Index reports a revival at Lumpkin, Geo. The meeting was continued for sixteen the matter. The doctor has, for some time past. days; and the most prominent laborer was Elder been laboring to convince the religious world that

The Montreal Baptist Register reports the bapabout where the "clique" stood four or five years tism of 17 persons at Whitby, Canada, on the 5th

A correspondent of the Alliance and Visiter reimbibed from Drs. Pusey, Newman and other Eng- ports a powerful revival in the Baptist and Conlish Romanizers, and, inasmuch as "revolutions gregational churches, at Central Falls Village. R. never go backwards," it is fair to presume that the I. In the First Baptist and Methodist churches, in Pusevite revolution will go on till it has complete- the adjoining town of Pawtucket, considerable in-

The Calendar cautions "churchmen" against six persons, on Lord's-day evening last, at the Secthese "intolerable," "treacherous" men, as being ond Southwark Baptist Church. The Rev. J. L. as yet, the preliminary dissertation on language. destitute of "manliness and honor." But the schism Burrows baptized thirteen at the Broad Street contains, among many other things, considerable is not confined to the diocese of New York. Spe- Church, on Lord's-day, the 11th inst. On the same eloquence, some sense, and some wit. The per-

"The Rev. Mr. Odenheimer claims and exercises authority to officiate at the funerals of all Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians and Quakers, who have a property-right to interment in St. Peter's have been baptized and others are still waiting.—

At Phoenixville about eighty have presented themselves as subjects of special prayer, most of whom are now rejoicing in the Lord. Forty-two have been baptized and others are still waiting.—

I shall explain their numerous defects in relation or Last week a Baptist was to be buSeveral backsliders have been reclaimed, and on to be affected by changes in the degree of moischurch yard. Last week a haptie of the recession. He led fellowship to nearly fifty happy followers of Christ, placed himself in front of the procession. He led it to the grave, and forced all to hear the Episco- who have now become united with the church by protracted friction from the bow, or to vibra- be taken for a decent respecter of religion, on any These Jesuits find their way into families under pal service. This is his custom. Will he not here, and by their talents and moral worth will next deny a grave to all who have not been bap-

The act of Mr. Odenheimer was downright impudence; and, though a collision in such circumstances would have been a public scandal, he should have been should have

listen to the conversation of "achismatics," con- tism, and more are ready and waiting. er at the foot of the long passage.

We expect a somewhat full account of the work

Under this head the Alliance and Visiter, after

twenty. Several others will go forward the next opportunity.

The revival here has been very much like those enjoyed twenty years ago. "The still small voice" only has been heard. Pastor and people together only has been heard. Pastor and people together only has been heard and calked and super and together the several and talked and super and together. The Pope still remains at Gaeta, spirit of good neighborhood pervades the various sections of the great "sacramental host," and the public heart of Christendom is yearning for the day, when, the watchmen seeing "eye to eye," "the Lord shall bring again Zion." The internal state warious sections of the great "sacramental host," and the public heart of Christendom is yearning for the day, when, the watchmen seeing "eye to eye," "the Lord shall bring again Zion." The internal state warious sections of the great "sacramental host," and the beast," by stirring up his faithful subjects in Austria, Spain, and elsewhere to interfere in his behalf. We shall look with some interest for the intelligence which the April steam.

Washioton's Farewell Address.—The Baltimore Sun says, the original manuscript of this subjects in Austria, Spain, and elsewhere to interfere in his behalf. We shall look with some interest for the intelligence which the April steam. have prayed, and talked and sung, and together of the churches is as replete with hope, as their have seen the salvation of God. We have held happy external relations. Some even of those deonly evening meetings, and these were not multiplied until several had been converted, and several al for their want of religious zeal, are now becoming as distinguished for their activity and apparent

blossom like the rose. Such concurring and consentaneous agericies, their way, no one knows precisely how; they are a number more have been received for baptism.— looking to a general awakening of the attention of the absolute certainty that auricular confession, received by experience, and some by letter. Four- soul. Let him cultivate habitual communion with transubstantiation, and the invocation of saints are teen heads of families have been baptized, or re- God, and he will be a "polished shaft," in the consciences of the unconverted. Smitten with the The N. V. Baptist Recorder reports revivals at keenest conviction of guilt, they will hasten by

a vernal sun, is most unusually prepared for those

influences from above, which shall make the desert

upon the new work of the Rev. Dr. Bushnell, which the cause of the Pope. not hesitate to express our opinion in reference to Antichrist, so auspiciously begun.-Independent. necticut.

ductory chapter of the Doctor's book, is from the bills ought to be made out. last Boston Recorder, a sound Congregational pa-

BAPTISMS.—The Rev. J. A. McKean baptized one of them in each of the three principal seats of learning in New England. We have only read, This occupies about one-third of the volu

there is too much reason to believe that it is of wider growth than the Calendar is disposed to admit, and that it is rapidly increasing, especially among the clergy of the Protestant Episcopal church. The following incident, related by the Philadelphia Christian Observer, bears evidence on the face of it, that "the city of brotherly love" is also supplied with Romanizers:

"The Rev. Mr. Odenheimer claims and exercise the face of second and this related by the Philadelphia christian and exercise the content of the work.

The Chronicle gives extended notices of revisuch an introduction to so small a work. The face is one-half proboscis; the temple is mostly porch. It is as though a skilful violinist should say to an audience impatient to listen to his strains; "Gentlemen, I am about to give you three popular airs with variations. But before I begin, in order that you may the better appreciate my performance, I will request your-attention for an hour or two, to a preliminarry dissertation on fiddle strings!

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At Phoenixville about eighty have presented themselves as subjects of specially and the clergy of the temple is mostly one-half proboscis; the temple is mostly one, the tit is as though a skilful violinist should esign so designs of each day, and this rule strictly adhered to, every day in the week, Sundays excepted.'

Disposed to obey God, and respect his institutions, proceed to obey God, and respect his institutions, proceed to obey God, and respect his with variations. But before I begin in order that you may the better appreciate my performance, I will request your-attention for an hour or two, to a preliminary dissertation on fiddle strings!

At Phoenixville about eighty have presented to be something queer in the case of pal service. This is his custom. Will he not next deny a grave to all who have not been baptized by Episcopal hands?"

In England, a rector of the Oxford School souch as had not been baptized in "the Church," or bad not been baptized in "the Church," or had forsaken her communion. But this is a totally different case. St. Peter's church yard, situated in Pine street between Third and Pourth, is one of the most spacious church yards in the city. Like other burial places, it is divided into lots, which are property, and which may be bought, sold, and property, and which may be bought, sold, and transferred like other property. Though the ground may originally have been consecrated actions prolonged beyond what the exigencies of the day of the week, Sundays excepted.'

Dr. Cole's Letter to Kirwan.

stating that its exchange papers, Congregational, side of our paper being partly in type at the time

who have set their faces as a flint against the Romanizers who have set their faces and her soldiers just at present. Still, appearance look rather ominous, and a sandary who have set their faces as a flint against the Romanizers who have set their faces as a flint against th States, the leaven of Puseyism is just beginning to work its legitimate effects. The General Theological Seminary of New York spears to be the given a Seminary of New York spears to be the given anism to the whole Catholic world. We have paid but little attention to the progress of this part of late; but in the Calendar of last week there was an article which we read with emotions of pleasure and pain,—of pleasure and pain,—of pleasure, because the Catholic world which under a former editor appeared to fand, which under a former editor appeared to favor the Puseyite movement in England, now comes out boldly and denounces a similar movement in New York;—of pain, because of the direct Romanism to the shy minute, some paid to the same in special terms in the in this place have been enjoying a gentle which we read with emotions of the direct Romanism to the whole Catholic world. We have the spiritual interest. No strong political excitement will pervade the land. No distressing momentary convolution threatens the country with bankruptcy. And, what is worse, no special tempt world. However, which under a former editor appeared to favor the Puseyite movement in England, now comes out boldly and denounces a similar movement in New York;—of pain, because of the direct Romanism to the whole Catholic world. We have intered a some necession, &c.c., of the Romanizers of the Episcopal church.

The General Theologon in the controversy on the vasion and catholics are engaged in a controversy on the vasion and catholics are engaged in a controversy on the vasion and elevate the standard of piety in the Catholic world which we have think there is ground for hope, that the season before us will be one of argument-ed which will exert a mighty influence upon the in-Catholics are engaged in a controversy on the vasion of the papace.

A Sabeath School in California.—The dearny for the question, of the property of the Catholic knows that points in the controversy on the vasion of the papace.

A Sabeath School in California.—The bear New York;—of pain, because of the direct Romanizing tendencies of this movement. The Calmater by confining it to a "clique" in the neighbor-matter by confining it to a "clique" in the office, at only, the declines a torum the duties of that off twenty. Several others will go forward the next spirit of good neighborhood pervades the various We regret the appearance of Kirwan's letter, for,

Prayer for Italy.

There is need, just now, of concentrating the thoughts and the prayers of the Church upon Italy; especially upon Rome. The Pope is still in exile;

"Sundays Excepted."

glican," or low church views of such men as Dr.

Jarvis, Bishop Whittingham and others, we are constrained to adopt the language of the Prayer

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days; and the most prominent laborer was Elder their work would be compartively easy, if the undivided the results of such mentals of the string to convenient laborer was Elder their work would be compartively easy, if the undivided the results of the string to convenient laborer was Elder their work would be compartively easy, if the undivided to the string to convenient laborer was Elder their work would be compartively easy, if the undivided to the string to t constrained to adopt the language of the Prayer Book and say, they "are very far gone." If the Book and th Book and say, they "are very far gone." If the facts in the case were known, we presume it would be found that the Bishop of Maryland, Dr. Jarvis, be found that the Bishop of Maryland, Dr. Jarvis, be found that the Bishop of Maryland, Dr. Jarvis, be found that the Bishop of Maryland, Dr. Jarvis, be found that the Bishop of Maryland, Dr. Jarvis, be found that the Bishop of Maryland, Dr. Jarvis, and the Sabbath. And as our eye rested upon the subject in the ministry back on to the phrase the other day, the thought was started the number, even if his views are not exactly "or
The Montreal Bantist Register reports the hap
The Montreal Bantist Reg phrase the other day, the thought was started Old School platform. From what we have observ- that a good many people should be as explicit as influence on the election which is to take place in ed and heard, since the appearance of his last book, are the managers of railroads and picture galleries, that State in August next, when the question in rewe have good reason to believe that this is already and qualify their creeds, professions, and pretengard to amending the Constitution is to be decided. sions, which are all so many showbills, by saying, The following good natured satire on the intro- 'Sundays excepted.' Let us see how some of these

'All important business attended to, with decision, toil and exposure, and no surrendering to cold, places of religious worship in Philadelphia, viz: This volume, entitled "God in Christ," contains rain, mud, a reluctant feeling, or a slight indispohis three famous discourses, prouounced last year, sition, on any day of the week, Sundays excepted.' 'No propensity to sleep in the day time, yea great wakefulness, and eyes wide open with in- Dutch Reformed, tense interest, on all the themes that address them- Episcopal, selves to gain, danger, hope and fear, on all the days of the week, Sundays excepted.'

Reading and conversation adapted to the busi- Congregational, ness in hand, and made to subserve the objects and Jewish Synagogue, designs of each day, and this rule strictly adhered Lutheran, German,

nodating religion, and no ebjection to card playing, dancing, or a few hours at the bowling alley

given to knavery and extortion, and that would not the Romish church against their seductive wiles. leyan University at Middletown, has been elected

of facts, and some foolish mistakes of the commu- Catholic countries of Europe. The General of this road Eastward from Willimantic to Plainfield,

ted at from 12,000 to 20,000 men, was approach- adds: CURIOUS DISCOVERY .- In the great pyramid of ing the Roman frontier, with the apparent intention

On these terms, it is said, his majesty has decided man's Journal.

terest for the intelligence which the April steamers will bring in relation to these matters.

Mr. Clay's Letter

spirituality, and the public mind, like the soil under not driven out by rival faction, nor led away in triumph as a prisoner of war, but expelled by the pop. pers, and it has also been the subject of consideraular voice, which he was quick to interpret. The ble comment by those papers. Some of them compeople of the Roman States, by their inherent right mend it to the skies while others as pointedly con- ing of Mullabrack," says the Newry Examiner. of soveriegnty, have established a Republic. They demn it. That he should not take ultra anti-sla- "vacant by the decease of Dr. Blacker, is, we unhave decreed the abolition of the temporal domin- very ground, and advocate immediate emancipation, derstand, worth upwards of 2,500/ per annum. ion of the Pope, while, with great magnanimity, they is not a matter of surprise, when the fact that Mr. The glebe-house is in complete repair, and finishhave guarantied to him security in his spiritual Clay was educated and brought up in a slave-hold- ed in a most superb manner. It is reported that character as head of Roman Catholic Church.

In this matter the Roman people appear to be of ken into consideration. Whatever may be the We shouldn't wonder; just the place for a Lord one mind. Notwithstanding the threat of excom- opinion of others respecting the merits of the let. John. Jerrold's Weekly News, munication from the Pope himself, of 40,000 register, there are two points in it, at least, which every tered voters in the city of Rome, 25,000 went to friend of emancipation ought to approve. He conthe polls and voted for the Assembly which declar- demns slavery, and advocates its abolition. It is consecrated in England—the first since the Reed his throne vacant, of right as well as in fact. We true that he fixes the time for emancipation at a formation. Rev. J. Palmer, now Father Bernard. Dr. Bushnell's Book.

[We have thus far refrained from any remarks]

[We have thus far refrained from any remarks] do not pretend to advocate immediate emancipation. foreign items. It is one of the minor signs of the that six churches in the Coshocton Association, O., have had an addition of 120 members by baptism has now been before the public several weeks.—

It is one of the minor signs of the Connecticut did not emancipate her slaves immediate emancipate her slav We may, or we may not allude to it hereafter :- eignty only by the armed intervention of other Eu. diately. In fact the act abolishing slavery in this great events.-Chr. Chronicle. From the same journal we learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We from the same journal we learn that Greentown for the same journal we learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We that this may not have learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We that this may not have learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We that this may not have learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We that this may not have learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We that this may not have learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We that this may not have learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We have not have learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We have not have learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We have not have learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We have not have learn that Greentown just as we happen to feel upon the subject. We have not have From the same journal we learn that Greentown church, Ohio, has had an addition of 17 members thought that we discovered radical errors in Dr. that this may not be: let them intreat the Head of ders so late as the last year, when our legislature der the head "A Painful Subject," the Puritan thought that we discovered radical errors in Dr. that this may not be let them interest the Floridan Bushnell's teachings several years ago, and we did the Church to complete ere long the overthrow of passed an act entirely abolishing slavery in Conspeaks of "apostacy of emigrant professors as the

Justice, no doubt, requires the immediate emancipation of the slave, but it is hardly to be expect-

RELIGIOUS CONGREGATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA. -It appears by Bywater's Philadelphia Business mas day, at Dungarvan, cost £200, being all cloth Directory, that there are the following number of of gold. The organ and fine glass chandeliers

22 Methodist Protestant, 6 12 Moravian, Disciples of Christ, 1 New Jerusalem, 2 Presbyt., Old School, 15 Orthodox, Hicksite. Associate, 2 Roman Catholic, 3 Unitarian, 2 Universalist.

Methodist Episcopal, 21 According to this list, we have one hundred and fifty-nine congregations of Jews and Christians, learned to be thankful for small favors. While Protestants and Romanists, Orthodox and Hetero- our mind is on this subject we would suggest the dox, in our city. There are eight vacant pulpits, propriety of all the churches taking a collection command time for attendance upon a public lec- Baptist, 2; Colored, 1; German Reformed, 1;— for the Education cause. Large sums are not ex-Prot. Methodist, 1; N. S. Presbyterian, 1; Mora- pected-a trifling contribution of a sixpence, a vian, 1 .- Chron.

JESUITS.—An English paper cautions fathers the theatre, on any day of the week, Sundays and mothers who are not sufficiently acquainted with the devices resorted to by the Jesuits to in-'A man for speculation and gain, without honor, duce the English youth to embrace the errors of ich, D. D., professor of Moral Science in the Westhe pretence of teaching, and while employed as of Rev. Dr. Levings, deceased. the Jesuits, with a large staff, are reported to be where it will intersect the Norwich and Worcesnow with Lord Clifford, at Ugbrook Park, Devon- ter Railroad; and also for extending it Westward

New HAVEN .- A very interesting state of rel The letter of "Kirwan" to Dr. Cote, which appeared in the New York Observer several weeks since, has called out a reply from Dr. Cote in the New York Recorder. In consequence of the out
New York Recorder. In consequence of the outwill produce a powerful effect on Austria in keepwill produce a powerful effect on Austria in keeptionalists commenced a morning prayer-weeting a
few weeks since, which increased in interest and Romanizing.

Romanizing tendency in this is confined to the time when compared when this reply was received, and owing to its push forward her battles in favor of popery, and numbers so rapidly, that a large meeting-house is what renders her aid still more uncertain, is her difficulties with Hungary, which are attracting her quiet.

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> perform the duties of that office, at once accepted, and his efforts have been attended with success. A Sabbath school has been organized, and a con-

WASHIGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS .- The Bal then in Phildelpnia, Claypoole printed the address, and baving begged the favor of Gen. Washington, was permitted to retain the manuscript .-On Emancipation in Kentucky has been exten- The whole of the address is in Washington's own

THE IRISH ESTABLISHED CHURCH .- "The liv-

common complaint of Western missionaries," and to have no topic of greater importance to occupy their discussions and their prayers."

THE ROMISH CHURCH.—The vestments of the Catholic priests who celebrated mass on Christcost £500, being those hitherto used at Mount Meleray .- Dublin Freeman.

We shall be obliged to send the starving Irish more corn meal and potatoes if they insist on dressing their priests after this fashion.

Correction.—In the acknowledgment of the Treasurer of the Baptist Education Society last week, the sum of seventy-six dollars is credited to the First Baptist church in New Haven; it should have read twenty-six dollars. The larger sum would have been very acceptable to some of the needy beneficiaries, several of whom are in very great need at this time, but we presume they have shilling or more, according to the ability of the giver, if it were general, would prove a great relief to our beneficiaries.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.—Rev. Joseph Hold-Secretary of the American Bible Society in place

HARTFORD AND PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD .- A communication in the Daily Times of Friday last. states that provision has been made for extending

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To DRIVE AWAY RATS .- Mr. Charles Milton, pounded up potash and strewed their holes, and rubbed some on the sid-boards and under the parts where th through. The next night he heard squeaki them, which he supposed was from the cature of the potash that got among their hat their bare feet. They disappeared, and h been troubled with them since that time, very a year ago.—Bost. Cult.

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AVEN .- A very interesting state of rel ng exists in New Haven at the present e interest, we understand, prevails in hes generally, and religious meetings are evening. Some few of the Congregaommenced a morning prayer-meeting a since, which increased in interest and so rapidly, that a large meeting-house is at 8 o'clock every morning. The two urches are holding meetings every evethe interest is increasing. We are not n regard to the number of conversions occurred, but from the information ree infer that a revival has commenced ll exert a mighty influence upon the imand elevate the standard of piety in the

BEATH SCHOOL IN CALIFORNIA. The wight Hunt, formerly connected with the F. M., arrived at San Francisco from the Islands in October last, when a meeting favorable to the establishment of a chaps called, and about \$2,200 subscribed for t. Mr. Hunt, upon being requested to he duties of that office, at once accepted, florts have been attended with success,th school has been organized, and a consecting established by him.

noton's FAREWELL ADDRESS .- The Balun says, the original manuscript of this ocument has always been in the possession Claypoole, the first publisher of a daily er in the United States, who lately died lelphia. The seat of government being Phildelpnia, Claypoole printed the adad having begged the favor of Gen. Washwas permitted to retain the manuscript .cle of the address is in Washington's own iting, even the interlinations.

BISH ESTABLISHED CHURCH .- "The liv-Mullabrack," says the Newry Examiner. by the decease of Dr. Blacker, is, we un-, worth upwards of 2,500l per annum.be-house is in complete repair, and finishmost superb manner. It is reported that hn Beresford will be the future rector."ouldn't wonder; just the place for a Lord Jerrold's Weekly News.

NGLISH ABBOT .- "An Abbot has just been ated in England—the first since the Ren. Rev. J. Palmer, now Father Bernard. individual. There are 30 or 40 monks unat St. Bernard." This we find among the items. It is one of the minor signs of the nd must not be overlooked in the glare of ents .- Chr. Chronicle.

BANT CHRISTIANS AT THE WEST .- Uuhead "A Painful Subject," the Puritan of "apostacy of emigrant professors as the complaint of Western missionaries," and at in many cases the missionaries avow that ork would be compartively easy, if the unives of back-sliding professors were not in ay." So great is the evil at the present molast to bring up the subject in their deliberneetings," and remarks that they are likely no topic of greater importance to occupy liscussions and their prayers."

ic priests who celebrated mass on Christay, at Dungarvan, cost £200, being all cloth d. The organ and fine glass chandeliers 500, being those hitherto used at Mount

corn meal and potatoes if they insist on dresscir priests after this fashion.

ed to be thankful for small favors. While aind is on this subject we would suggest the iety of all the churches taking a collection e Education cause. Large sums are not exd-a trifling contribution of a sixpence, a ng or more, according to the ability of the , if it were general, would prove a great relief

D. D., professor of Moral Science in the Wes-University at Middletown, has been elected tary of the American Bible Society in place ev. Dr. Levings, deceased.

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forty-seven miles, the whole of which is to mpleted the present year. STORAL CHANGES .- Rev. Allen Darrow, of ville, has accepted an invitation from the

ddress hereafter will be "Wilkinson, Ct."

from the Baptist church in Stafford to betheir pastor. Bro. H. has supplied the pulpit

afford the past winter. ev. C. T. Chapman, of Perrysville, R. I., has ned the pastoral charge of the Baptist church

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GOLD MINES IN MICHIGAN .- The Minesota Copper Mining Company have found at a distance of majority of 197, the numbers being 275 to 78, even the radical papers admit that one-half the 78 would of Copper Ore, 7 feet wide, with a vein four inches not have voted for the amendment if they had imthick, containing considerable silver, and on one side of this, a vein of Purs Copper, nine inches thick. They have followed this 12 feet in depth, and 20 feet in length, and find neither end or botten and 20 feet in length, and find neither end or botten. thick. They have followed this 12 feet in depth, and 20 feet in length, and find neither end or bottom. Another shaft sunk at a distance of 160 feet, strikes the same vein of pure copper. The stock of this company is now considered worth 300 per cent. premium.—Adrian (Mich.) Watchtower.

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The straggle terminated in a victory, which was comprising about 900 individuals, including people of color. But of the whole number there are only of color. But of the whole hander the task of the color of the bengal cavalry regiment, and the retreat, as yet scarcely explained, of two British corps of dragoon—a struggle which final-tee appointed by the Legislature to visit them has made a full report, by which it appears that they that it was doubtful which had sustained the greatare in a degraded condition. Though each is very est injury from the conflict, and which yielded so small in numbers, they all live in tribes, or seperate few of the badges of triumph for the victors, that communities, viz: the Chappequiddie, Christian-town, Grey Head, Fall River or Troy, Marshpee, Herring Pond, Grafton or Hassanamisco, Dudly of the field, our laurels are drenched with blood, and Pankapog, Natick and Yarmouth. In a few instantis the universal opinion that two more such victories would be virtual ruin. No attempt is made Church, will take place on TUESDAY EVENING, instruction, but very little progress has been made by the English press to disguise the fact that the the 3d of April. Sale to commence at 71-2 o'clock. towards bringing them up to the civilized condinews from India is of the most disastrous character.

J. W. DIMOCK. Society's towards bringing them up to the civilized control tion. The State pays \$1200 annually towards their Lord Gough has been promptly superceded in the support, and the Committee recommend that the Legislature give them the rights and responsibiliced to the scene of hostilities on the 20th inst.

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An arrival at Philadelphia brings dates from Port au Prince to the 6th, Preparations were making to march against the Spanish portion of the island under command of President Soloque. Orders had been given to every man of color, without distinction of age, to bear arms. The greatest commotion prevailed in every part of the island. Coffee has fallen short of the average yield. American provisions could not be sold except at ruinous loss. Doubloons were \$150 currency, and quite scarce.

In Branford, March 15th, Lewis B. Staples and Eliza Ann Squire, daughter of Lyman L. Squire. In Boston, March 21st, by Rev. Mr. Kirk, Mr. Win. K Mehaffey, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Miss Emily P. Whittemore, daughter of the late Judge Hitchcock, of New Haven.

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Steamer Canada, Capt. Judkins, with European news to the 10th inst., arrived at Halifax on Thursday evening, shortly after 9 o'clock, having experienced very heavy weather on her passage. She was detained 15 hours off the harbor of Halifax in one of the most terrific gales known to the coast of style adapted to the understanding of children, and calculated to instruct them in the way of life.

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In South Canaan, March 7th, Mrs. Daniel Pierce, aged 40 years.

NARRATIVES OF PIOUS CHILDREN. By Rev. Geo. Hendley.

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was most severely felt in the Bay of Fundy, and no doubt has caused many marine disasters.

The terrible accounts from the seat of war in India, united with the decided tone of defiance lately assumed by Russia, and the attitude assumed by the Czar, in the warlike operations in Italy, Austria, &c., has caused an uneasy feeling on the continuent, which has operated injuriously upon the business of the country; but trade, notwithstanding, to show the realities of the influences of the Spirit in the hearts of children. The price of this, and the above book, is 10 cents each.

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DREADFUL SHIPWRECK.

German company to convey emigrants, was wholly lost on Wednesday the 28th ult. The master and brig Washington, we have the following account:
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of glass, and various other articles from the wreck SIKHS AND BRITISH EORCES IN INDIA.

f the General who commanded the Haytien forces; tions, has been the arena of a fierce and protracted but so trate had the President been at the expedition, that he had determined to get up another hos-Singh. A struggle in which the British had to de-plore the loss of at least 93 officers and 2500 men killed and wounded, four guns captured, and four

disgraced by the flight of the Bengal cavalry regi-ment, and the retreat, as yet scarcely explained, of his alternate.

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New York, Monday, 9 o'clock, P. M.

The captain and crew of the Warsaw, bound for California, and burnt at sea on the 19th, have been picked up by the brig American, and brought to

Chapman, Mr. Raymond Chapel and Miss Mary E. Kinyon of South Kingston, R. I. By the same March 11th, Mr. John R. Perry and Miss Susan Grinman of Wakefield, R. I.

Died.

the 2d inst.,

At Liverpool, on the 9th, white wheat was sold in small quantites at 6s 10d to 7s 5d—southern flour at 25s 9d to 26s—western canal 25sa25 6d—Philadelphia and Baltimore 54s 6da25s 3d. Best north-delphia and B Br. Torbit united with the Baptist Church at ern yellow corn 29s 6d, and white mixed 28s to 28s church of which he was a consistent and devoted member. Br. T. has for two or three months been laboring under a disease of the pulmonary character.

ENGLAND.

In Parliment, on the 26th ult., Mr. Cobden, in a term of the pulmonary character. One week before his death he left home to visconia and on as liberal terms as can be purchased in this circumstance. it his friends and to obtain medical aid, stating as he left, that he wished to live and die with this little church. A few moments before his death he requested his friends to sing the hymn,

God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform In North Stonington, March 15th, Mrs. Maria

[New York Recorder please copy.] In Deep River, on the 23d inst, Mrs. Susan C Snow, wife of Mr. Charles W. Snow, aged 34.

Receipts for the week ending March 23. Rev. O. Tracy, to 1 v 12; Susannah Williams, to 1 v 13; Rev. A. Darrow, to 43 v 12; S. Bebee, to 1 v 11; Rev. Simon Shailer, to 1 v 12; E. S. to 1 v 11; Rev. Simon Shailer, to 1 v 12; E.S. Gillet, to 15 v 12; H. Yablonski, to 1 v 12; Thos. P. White, to 1 v 13; Saml. Shepard, to 45 v 12; C.B. Gregory, to 27 v 11; Dea. D. Vinton, to 1 v 12; Daniel Glazier, to 1 v 12; David Glazier, to 1 v 12; David Glazier, to 1 v 12; J. Moulton, to 1 v 12; T. Marcy, to 1 v 12; S. T. Preston, to 1 v 12; Joseph G. Rider, to 4 v 13; Rev. Silas Ambler, to 1 v 12.

MINISTER'S MEETING .- The next quarterly meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the New Haven Baptist Association & vicinity, will be held with Br. Miller, in Meriden, Tuesday April 10th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Preacher for the evening, Rev. C. W. Potter; alternate, Rev. N. M. Per-kins. Other parts have been assigned as follows; The details of the late warlike intelligence from the details of the late warlike intelligence from ty,"—B. N. Leach. "Colportage,"—G. W. Gorladia will be read with more than ordinary interest. From the Kingston Morning Journal of the 21st Law extract the following:

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Phelps. S. D. PHELPS, Secretary. New Haven, March 26, 1849. The next meeting of the Fairfield County Bay tist Ministerial Conference will be held with the 1st Baptist Church, Stamford, on the 3d Tuesday (17th) of April, at 1 o'clock P. M. Br. J. Mallory is ap-

WM. DENISON, Sec. Humphreysville, March 27th, 1849.

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public sign post in said town of Ellington, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in

HAVE just received from New York and Boston, a large assortment of choice Goods, suited to the Spring trade, consisting of superfine French and German black and fancy colored Cloths; black Doe Skin and fancy Cassimeres; super rich figured black and fancy Silk Vestings; Valenca, Cashmere and Marseillado; Shirts Sprencher Colores Carnets Helde

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r beneficiaries. IERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.-Rev. Joseph Hold-

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EDWARD H. FLETCHER, 141 Nassau St. N. Y Theophany : OR THE NAMIFESTATION OF GOD IN THE LIFE, CHARACTER AND MISSION OF CHRIST. By Rev. Robert Turnbull. AUTHOR OF THE

"Genius of Scotland," "Pulpit Orators of France and Switzerland," dec.

THE subscribers have recently published the above work, and would beg leave respectfully to call the attention of the public to the following selections from the very numerous notices of the work which have appeared in the public journals.

From a letter addressed to the publishers by Rev. Dr. Hawes.

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From Rev. Robert Turnbull, Pastor of the 1st Baptist Church, Hartford.

Poetry.

The Land of Calm Delight.

There is a land of calm delight To sorrowing mortals given ; There rapturous scenes enchant the sight, And all to soothe their souls unite, Sweet is their rest in-heaven.

There glory beams on all the plains, And joy for hope is given; There music swells in sweetest strains, And spotless beauty ever reigns, And all is love in-heaven.

There cloudless skies are ever bright; Thence gloomy scenes are driven; There suns dispense unsullied light, And planets, beaming on the sight, -Illume the fields of—heaven.

There is a stream that ever flows, To passing pilgrims given; There fairest fruit immortal grows The verdant flower eternal blows Amid the fields of-heaven.

There is a great and glorious prize For those with sin who've striven; Tis bright as star of evening skies, And far above it, glittering, lies A golden crown in-heaven.

Man's Judgment.

BY MRS. JOSEPH C. NEAL. Who art thou that judgest another ?-James iv. 15 Uncurl that look of scornful pride; Unbend that haughty brow ! The censor's part, though bravely played, What hast thou heard? A tale of want And mournful wretchedness, Of one who yielded in that hour Of hopeless-wild distress.

There came to him in friendly guise, But with a sophist's art, One who appealed to every chord Of that poor bruised heart; And in the twilight of despair, Confounding wrong with right, He ceased to pray for strength to cope With fell temptation's might.

And he hath erred-past hope of heaven, So thou hast rashly said, A sentence of dark banishment Pronouncing-in God's stead. Faith, Hope may be thy guiding stars, But Charity is kind, And her sweet influence is not felt On thy relentless mind.

Through all thy life, bath every fault Been checked by strong control? Forgettest thou the sins which lie So heavy on thy soul? There is one Judge who knows no sin. Let Him the guilt decree; He may absolve the erring one, While He condemneth thee.

From the Spectator.

On 1848 --- An Epitaph Last of the Gentile-ridden years, Thy stormy requiem shakes the spheres From many a tempest-stricken state, Wild notes of discord, scorn and hate,

Peal o'er thy grave, dread Forty-eight! Herald and harbinger of doom, What shall be written on thy tomb Perchance, athwart you lurid skies, The torch that lights thy obsequies, Shall meet another, ruddier glow, Where, scathed above and rent below, Down sinks the Babylonian woe!" Kings, and your armies, stand aside, See Satan's handmaid doff her pride, See Hell receive its harlot bride !-Dread year of ever deepening gloom ! Oh where shall History find room To write thy annals on thy tomb? Or who shall read thy lesson, Lord? Whose valor, trembling at thy word, Shall sheathe the universal sword?

As in the day of Midian !! Methinks I hear the rolling car-Pinions that cleave the air afar-The sound of doves returning home, Lost Israel's doves, no more to roam I see the avenging sickle gleam, Lit by the Dayspring's piercing beam : Great Lord! is that, or this, & a dream!

Within twelve moons' fast fleeting span,

Man hath awaked to strive with man,

Written Dec. 28, 1848. " "Babylonian woe." See Milton's Sonnet "O t "Day of Midian." See Isaiah ix. 4, and b Judges vii. 22-25; Ezekiel xxxviii. 21, &c. † "Dores returning home." See Isa. lx. 8.

§ "This"-The world of business and pleasur which we look upon to-day.

Religious & Moral.

Indian Incidents.

A pair of incidents have come to our knowledge respecting the Chippewa Indiso characteristic of the race that we cannot refrain from presenting them to our read-

The first of these has reference to one of the women, whose name is Pam-ma-way- ly complained. ge-one-no-qua, or woman of the Murmuring Stream. She is the wife of the orator of the party, and, when she left Lake Superionly infant, aged about six mouths. On ing, or thought he read. In a few weeks, choose their own time and mode of makthe arrival of the party in Philadelphia, the the snow had come upon his head with a ing them public. - Washington Union. child was suddenly taken sick and died .- heavy fall. In a few weeks, his cheeks The grief of the mother knew no bounds, were lined and lengthened. He had been and for several entire days did she hang held-so ruthlessly held-face to face to over the child, ever and anon giving utter- face with misery, that his smile, that was ance to a motonous wail, and decking its as constant as the red in his cheek, had well head with all the ornaments in her posses- nigh vanished. Now and then as he exdaguerreotype likeness taken of the child, leave it only in utter blankness. ness given to the mother.

chiefs composing the Chippewa delegation daughter with a bright look -he had again the bitterness of those suffering ones, who intellectual exercise or a discipline of conwas relating a story to the writer of this to begin the world. Hard Beginning !- were obliged to stay in bed until the day science. In the pulpit, splendid sermons article, and in the presence of the entire Dreary voyage, with neither youth to fight was half spent, because their poor widow- are splended sins. They dazzle, and amuse party, an alluison was made to the nature the storm, nor the hope of youth to while ed mother had not the means to purchase and astonish, like brilliant fireworks, but Printers, 184 1-2 Main Street, Hartford

the above, and is as follows :- Five members of the Indian party already mentionthe weather was cold) these wild fellows ed in this age of iron and steam. number of strange songs, they erected a few a turnpike road, and engines and cars be so for Heaven, and happiness. And would boughs over their heads, and there enjoy- costructed that they can go over it with that all children, when they are unhappy, ed a sound sleep until the morning. They safety. To accomplish this object, the in- and impatient, in the midst of comforts, with returned to the city on the following day, vention enables the engineer, by mechani- which they may be surrounded would stop, apparently greatly benefited by their tem- cal means, to apply any degree of adhe- and think of those who are deprived of porary release from the oppressive confine- sion which may be required at any instant, them, and feel thankful for all the happiness ment of the metropolis .- Nat. Intel.

Indian Revolution.

invoking the blessing of the God of Nations gines, when they are necessary. upon our efforts to improve our civil condiall governments should be created.

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ery treaty must be ratified by three-fourths of the voters, and by three-fourths of all the mothers of the nations. Suffrage is universely must be stopped almost instantly by the engineers have for be took a certain paper, which he named, sal. This government has been officially neer alone. The ablest engineers have for he took a certain paper, which he named, recognized by the war department, as reg- a long time endeavored to effect this re- for the same reason that he put a weatherularly established by a majorily of the peo- sult, moved and stimulated thereto by the cock on his barn, viz., to show which way ans, now sojourning in the city, which are ple; and we do not doubt that it will con- frequent and fatal collisions which have the wind blows ! tribute efficiently to rekindle the ambition happened on the best conducted roads.— To make the cases parallel, the paper evils of which they have so often and just- which the engine and its cars could be to the strongest current-it must be perpet-

In a small, neat, comfortable room sat he ruined family. The old man was reading, or thought he read. In a few weeks, he snow had come upon his head with a leavy fall. In a few weeks, his cheeks rere lined and lengthened. He had been eld—so ruthlessly held—fees to feel means by which such desirable results are proposed to be accomplished, as it is property.

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On Mouday night last, while one of the life. For he had again—he would tell his as this. But their little hearts felt not all cussions of a subject, and read either as an

of death, which caused the childless moth- away the long, dark, dreary watch-to sing fuel to make a fire, so that they could rise they throw daylight on no subject. They er and her husband, as they sat together the daylight in. But this he would not and be comfortable; and through whose draw attention to the preacher instead of upon the floor, to bow their heads and think of. At least he thought he would not. apartments too, the cold whistling wind the subject. The splendid preacher, like weep. The story proceded, but we watched with intense interest the movements of stronger. He could not have hoped to heaps around them, and the air became as among his attendants; and amid the corthe bereaved mother. Then it was that have borne the blow so well. He was nev-chill as in the open street. And when, in ruscations of the pulpit, his skill and his art the bereaved mother. Then it was the bar bottom in the better, never. His glorious health was all the wild gladness of childhood, they are admired and applauded, but Christ is MERCHANT TAILOR, NO. 1 CENTRAL ROW conscious of the company present) the left him; and, therefore, why despair?— bounded off to school, with a merry laugh, not glorified. If angels weep and devils portrait alluded to, and, as she pressed it In this way will the brain of the stout man they felt not the confinement of that little mock, it is at the pulpit door of a splendid convulsively to her lips a number of times, cheat itself. It will feel whole, and strong : girl in a distant village, who was obliged preacher .- American Pulpit. she accompanied each movement by this and for the viler cracks and flaws, they are each morning to wend her way to a cotton exclamation: "Oh, my poor child! my not to be heeded. Mere trifles. And then mill, with a face almost as white as the snow poor child!" She then handed the picture some day, some calm and sunny time, that upon which she trod, there to toil through territory of Minesota begins at the Missisto her husband, and, as his keen black eye peace has seemed to choose for itself, for the long, cold, dreary hours. But little sippi river, where the line 42 deg. 30 min. suddenly filled with tears, he also kissed a soft, sweet pause-with the tyrant brain Anna is a sweet and patient child, and she crosses the same, running due west to 95 suddenly filled with tears, he also kissed a soft, sweet pause—with the tyrant brain the picture a number of times, and return-secure and all vain-glorious—the trifle has a sick and suffering mother, and she last a sick and suffering mother a sick and suffering mother and she last a sick and suffering mother and she last a sick and suffering mother and she last a sick and suffering mother a sick and suffering mother and she last a sick and she l ing it to his wife, he turned his face toward kills. In this way do strong men die up- cheerfully toils and works on, that by her map, thence in a direct line to the point the story-teller, as if endeavoring to follow wards. Gilbert Carraways was, at our first means she may edd to the little comforts of where the 100th degree of longitude crosses him, while the wife immediately dropped meeting, set about by all the creature de- her mother, for her father is poor, and has the 49th parallel of latitude, thence along her needle, and hid her face in the lap of lights of life. He was the lord of abundance. other little ones to provide for, and the the boundary of the British possessions to

times since he left Philadelphia. The un- gone. He was a beggar; but in his pover- ring for them in the morning, to prepare

ed, lately went out in the afternoon to en- examining models of proposed improve- and trundle the hoop, and jump the rope, joy an airing. They strayed over the Long ments in railways, and in the construction and go merrily to and from their school.lit-

and to dispense with it the moment he which God in kindness has granted them. ceases to need it. And to do this, there are no rack-rails, or cog-wheels, or centre-

generate and retain steam. Hence it is blots .- Hopkins. It affords no security in the enjoyment difficult to say what grade may not readily be surmounted. And when we remember

possesses the treaty making power; but ev- brake, perfectly simple in its construction, lect the duties of the closet.

or in October last, she brought along her the ruined family. The old man was read- er that those who are interested should Reporter.

For Children.

LITTLEANNA

The man who had nothing to do with want owners of the mill have reduced the wages Lake Superior, thence along the said line A more touching picture of grief than and misery, but to exercise the noblest pre- of the working ones; and in so doing, to the north west corner of the State of this we never witnessed; but Major Mar- rogative of happy humanity-namely, to brought sorrow to many a stricken heart. Wisconsin, thence along the boundary of tell tells us that what we saw is only a re- destroy them wheresoever he found them When my children went to bed at night, said State to the Mississippi, and down said petition of what he has seen a great many preying upon his fellows. Wealth was they did not think of the bell that would river to the beginning. happy parents, he tells us, are always the ty were thoughts that might glorify his fire- for their work in the cold, long before the first to awake in the morning, and they nev- side. He had used his means for good; sun began with us his daily task. But she, tax on transient newspapers has been aboler resume their daily duties without first and, at least, might feel enriched by the as she laid aside her clothes with weary ished. Mr. Collamer, the new Postmaster putting their heads together over the prec- harvest of his recollections. With his face arms, and an aching head, knew that she General, has issued the following notice, in harvest of his recollections. With his face of the purpose of uttering an incoherent prayer. The one idea which incoherent prayer are incoherent prayer. The one idea which day except the Sabbath, and that to her false the old man that we do not thank day except the Sabbath School, and to the Sabbath School, and to the Sabbath School, and get her a book to read on that day, and on therefore the one of publication will hereefter be subject to newspaper postage effort the proposition of the days, if she could snatch a little time from her work. And now, when the Spring and Summer shall come, and one and a half cent for any distance are ceding one hundred for any distance are ceding one hundred for any distance are conditions. The second incident to which we have alluded is of a very different character from a coordinate with that the ringing of that the least day of its sitting.

Character from the off among the trees, with hearts as light as their little songs, and pluck the flowers as their fact.

one State into another.

Foe.

"We commend the book as a most acceptable companion to the sober and thoughtful reader."—Boston We had the pleasure a few days since of they will, which may blossom at their feet, paid, as heretofore." Bridge across the Potomac, and, having of locomotives and cars. We have always the Anna will be obliged, probably, to listen pleasing signs of the times is, that everybeen treated with a comfortable glass of been fond of mechanics, and may, without to the clacking of the mill, instead of the where, even in Popish countries, men are liquor by some kind friend, they continued boasting, pretend to have some knowledge sweet music of birds; and instead of divert. thirsting for religious liberty,-for freedom their walk until they reached a pleasant of the principles of that science. Unless herself with games of play, will while the of conscience. There is a desire to break wood on one of the hills looking down upon this pretence is utterly unfounded we can- bours with work, work, work. But I be- the chain by which it has so long been fetthe Potomac. They had their bows and not but think that the improvements to lieve she is a Christian; she often speaks tered, and to assert its entire freedom from arrows with them, and succeeded in killing which we allude will stand the test of ex- of Heaven as her home, and of God as her human power and authority, in matters a rabbit and two or three small birds .- periment, and answer the purposes for Father, and I think before long she and her pertaining to religion and to God. Should Night came on, but instead of returning to which they were intended. Also, a new mother will be happy, beyond the reach of this desire be fully realized by passing their comfortable quarters in the city (for and most important period will have arriv- the oppressors of the poor. Anna's slender events, it will be the commencement of an form already bows beneath her labor, and era, and will open to the friends of truth kindled a fire in the woods, and having en- First, a railroad may be laid down over yet she has such a sweetness in her looks, a wide field for active exertion and Christian joyed a genuine Indian repast and sung a the ordinary undulations of the earth, like and in all her actions that she seems meet

Indian Kevolution.

On the 5th of December last, the Seneca Indians met in convention at the Catteraugus reservation in Erie county, and abolishus reservation in Erie county, and abolishus reservation in Erie county, that of chiefs the convention at the original convention at the Catteraugus reservation in Erie county, and abolishus rail; nor is there, by this plan, as much resistance to the progress of the train as laws three several ways. When he first the only one in New Eng. and (it is believed) compiled for the Vestry, and designed especially for the Baptist Denomination. It was edited by the late Messrs. Davis and Linsley, and the carrying of this favorite work through the Stereotyper's hands, was the last service performed by Dr. Davis on earth. and established a chartered Republic.—
The following statement of the reasons which induced this revolution, is worthy any people, however refined.

We, the people of the Seneca Nation of Indians; by virtue of the right inherent in every people, trusting in the justice and people of the Seneca Nation of every people, trusting in the justice and people of the senecasity of our undertaking, and humbly seneral and humbly are of the most of the most opened by Dr. Davis on earth.—

So he was his handwriting also; man was then the only copy of the law extant in the only copy necessity of our undertaking, and humbly prohibit the use of the most powerful enas neither hath suffered, nor can suffer, any The effective power of an engine now, decays from length of time, or from the 3. The Sci tion, and to secure to our nation the admin- is limited to the adhesion of its wheels .- rage and malice of men or law upon the istration of equitable and wholesome laws, By the plan proposed, the adhesion is sup- heart of man, in his new creation; and this do hereby abolish, abrogate and annul our plied by the engineer in any required quan- copy is eternally durable; but yet it is but form of government by chiefs, because it tity; and consequently the power of the as a writing upon sinking and leaky paper, 14 has failed to answer the purpose for which engine is only limited by its capacity to which in this life is very obscure and full of 18. New and Old Year.

GRIEVE NOT THE SPIRIT .- I had in my It provides no laws regulating the insti- that steam coaches weighing only two or room a beautiful and delicate flower. Day tution of marriage, but tolerates polygamy. three tons have conveyed at a good speed after day I cherished it, watching its growth the Memoir of WM. CARRY, D. D. This work should It makes no provision for the poor, but from twenty to thirty passengers over the till I rejoiced to see it put forth a blossom. common and rough roads of England, read- One morning in my hurry I neglected to It leave the people dependant on foreign ily ascending and descending the steepest water it. The day was sultry, and breathhills, we cannot think otherwise than that ed its hot breath upon the neglected flower. It has no judiciary, nor executive depart- this invention will multiply in a great de- When I returned from a journey, I looked ment; it is an irresponsible, self-constitut- gree our means of intercommunication, and upon my little favorite, and found it withbind together more closely our extended ering and drooping. I hastened in the eve-Its powers are absolute and unlimited in confederacy; while the saving in the ex- ning to remedy the error of the morning, signing away the people's rights, but in- pense of construction and in the wear and but in vain. It had been fatal, and no care definite and not exercised, in making muniwas scorched and dead. Like this flower erately reviewed by an able Committee of the Legis-The prolific mind of the gentleman who is the work of the Spirit on the soal. It The Constitution is elabroate. The ju- has made this invention, (James S. French, must be tenderly and constantly cherished diciary is composed of three "peace-mak- Esq., of Virginia,) has also produced an- or it will droop and die. Remember the ers; the council is chosen at large, and other of scarce less importance. It is of a plant, should you ever be tempted to neg-

of the disheartened Senecas, as well as to But they have not as yet succeeded; for in question must have no will or soul-it protect them from the many wrongs and they have been unable to devise any plan by must obey a fereign impulse—it must yield promptly arrestly by the engineer alone. | ually varying-and its motions must all be We have not attempted to explain the in a circle, and without progress. The

selves to be covered up with the little trappings of human adornments. He would as soon thought of hanging the rainbow with I have children, and as they would draw tunsel. His eloquence consisted in rounded sion. All this was noticed by Major Mar- changed looks with his daughter, it glim- near the fire with a chill, in the cold Win- sentences. He never preached a sermon tell, who conceived the idea of having a mered a little; played about his mouth, to ter evenings that are now past, they would to display his scholastic learning, or his sometimes say, how cold-how bitter cold, power of logic; but his aim was ever to and, this having been accomplished, the Still he went on reading; still he turned and how very long must seem the hours to win souls to Christ. If fine and elegant child was deposited in a vault, and the like- page after page; and believed that he was those who have not plenty of wood or coal sermons are tolerated at all, it is in the laying in a stock of knowledge for his future to keep them warm on such a dreary night press only, when they are to be read as dis-

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4. When I came to read the

vision of your letter, the paper f times from my bands, and it drop my desk. I said to myself, We judge of the accuracy and corre Kirwan's assertions against the Rome, by what he says so unjus unfoundedly against the Baptists sentiments, certainly the verdict opinion would be against the man Bishop Hughes found it so diffic spond. Had I not been perso quainted with all the errors of the of Rome, it would have been in for me, after having read that s your letter, to believe that you con impartial writer,-able to say the as they really are. Allow me, de er, to tell you candidly, that if "hobby" with anybody, infant-sy must be the thing with those who afraid to risk the eternal welfare offspring, without previously hav ferred upon them what they deer baptism. Certainly baptism can "hobby" with the Baptists, who confer their ordinance until the re it has believed. The Baptists cannot be charged with attaching importance to baptism, but rathe dobaptist friends, who make suous efforts to perpetuate a worn trine, which the more enlightene their own ranks candidly confess. be found in the whole New Test If your infant-sprinkling, dear necessary, why do you allow so ma bers of your churches to not bringing their children to the font? If it is not necessary, the observance of that unmeaning your people, when you can hard!

like yours, to be able to reconcile say about your regrets "that so I pious a body of Christians, and in so truly excellent and orthodox," as tists, should make of immersion thing needful," with what you s lines further on, about the close of nity which exists between these Baptists and the heterodox Pur Minds more straight-forward and will not be able to see any thing a between Puseyism and the doctrin Church with which I am conne my object was to make comparison the feelings of others, I could eas lish a point of union between P where infants are sprinkled, a Protestant sects who observe the authorized rite; but my desire wound the feelings of any one. to God who has, in his mercy, deli from the bontlage of Popery, of am not conscious of having retain gle relic, brotherly love teaches ercise forbearance towards thos

Protestant brethren, who still clea

gering modifications of that Ron

That you, my dear brother, have

of your own Pædobaptist authors

agree as to the foundation on which

It requires all the pliableness

yourself to be taken in the fact of resenting your Baptist brethren, have done, is only a proof that ev has his weak side. The mightines strength was never so well exhi when, in your letters to Bishop you demonstrated to that Romisl the absurdity of his creed, and the dictions of the tenets of his Church next comes your turn to expose y side Kirwan, when you try to gra and overthrow the Scriptural do believers' baptism; and when I your contradictions and misreprese I must be allowed to exclaim wil feigned regret, Kirwan! Kirwan! wan!!! How is the mighty falle you not blush when you uttered the against your Baptist brethren, wi know to be entirely gratuitous, the too many, baptism took the place and him crucified ?" What right ! to expect that a Baptist who read grave and uncalled-for accusation part, against the body to which he can place any confidence whatever that you have heretofere said, or hereafter, on Romanism, or any of ject on which you may choose to v would be far better for your fame ter to adhere to facts, rather than ture into bold and unfounded

against brethren who, although

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